

Amusements

POLI'S

Like the opening act of the Poli theatre this week the whole offering is bright. Well balanced selections of pictures and vaudeville is the rule of the Poli theatres. The present showing is even more so than usual, for song, comedy and thoughtful presentation and depth of subject has been attained.

Oakland sisters open the performance of vaudeville following the Pathe News which shows the collapse of the great Canadian Bridge in all its reality and ruin. The two sisters dress well, sing topical songs and generally relieve monotony by the bright appearance and dance steps.

Bob Yosco, whose characterization of the Italian rag peddler is acknowledged one of the most apt on the vaudeville stage followed his performance with rare instrumentality upon the cello.

Barry McCormick, cousin of John McCormick, the famous tenor appears with his company of players in an original sketch that gives birth to many endearing thoughts of old Ireland. McCormick sings two songs in good voice and the whole act is diverting.

Neveins & Gordon, the nurse and the was correspondent agitate the laughter muscles of audiences with a new line of fifty nonsense culled from the battlefield and the news offices. The vaudeville performance closes with "The Dreamers" in which a bunch of clever girls are featured with Sammy Renn and Patricia O'Dare. Both these principals are young and exceedingly clever. The setting for the piece on a pirate ship is well carried out in plot and with the clever fun produced by Renn and the prettiness of Miss O'Dare sends the production across with a bang. Renn's dancing, eccentric and unique was the hit of the season. The choruses are well vocalized and it is with regret that the grand finale is witnessed.

A five reel special feature, picture of the William Fox variety shows exceptional scenes from the very start and continues them throughout in the "Unwelcome Mother." Walter Law in the principal roles repeats his most recent film successes and creates new interest to himself. His support is most able and the view of this great photoplay is an assured pleasure to all who can witness it at the Poli theatre.

PLAZA.

The Plaza's vaudeville program for the first half of the week was a complete success from start to finish for every feature on it scored an individual hit and they were all worthy.

Paul, Levan & Dobbs, a trio of acrobats who have unusual gifts for working in comedy with sensationalism, earned a warm reception. They are fast workers, introduce many clever and novel feats and succeed in keeping the laughs coming at a lively clip.

Newhoff and Phelps were remembered by yesterday's crowds and it was an easy victory for them. Both are entertainers of the highest calibre and their material is up-to-the-minute. Singing and comedy quips composed the act, but it was put over as only these two popular performers can.

Fields and Bernie were also recognized as pleasure makers and their highly arranged repertoire of song and pianology was received with many exclamations of delight. These boys have splendid voices and one's ability at the piano is most uncommon. Besides, they have personality, and that means so much in vaudeville today. Kimball and Kenneth deserve much credit for their classic little offering of banjo playing and the novelty they introduce in the act was very much appreciated.

"The Little Liar," a five part Triangle dramatic subject with Mae Marsh and Bobby Harron, was a most pleasing attraction. The story is an absorbing one and the plot well developed while the vein of comedy that is worked helps it greatly.

Ford Sterling's "The Lying Heart," a Keystone two part film, marking the famous comedian's first appearance in many weeks, was a source of fun to his many admirers.

LYRIC

The story of Frank Howell is one of the most dramatic and interesting themes to be introduced into a play in several seasons, according to the unanimous decision of the critics who have witnessed "The Devil's Harvest," the new play by Edward E. Rose, author of "The Rosary," "Little Lost Sister," "The Daughter of Mother Machree" and other popular successes, to be brought to the Lyric theatre for an engagement of one week beginning on Monday night.

Frank is just the ordinary young high-school boy, subject to the same temptations and guided by the same ambitions as your own son, if you be so enriched. What happens when he gets drawn into the atmosphere of his father's converted variety store cafe; his change of attitude toward his mother and his behavior toward Helen Glover, his young and attractive aunt who comes to pay a visit to the Howell home, make most of the most thrilling and thought-awakening play episodes of the year.

The shame of it, the horror of what has happened is painted in deep hues of letters that all who read may see and understand. It is one of the greatest lessons ever devised without in the least allowing the play to depart from its original purpose, dramatic entertainment. In "The Devil's Harvest," Edward E. Rose has devised a play that bids fair to live long after he has been forgotten in the rush of hazy events.

In the selection of young Howell considerable pains were taken by the producing management. Practically there is no more important role in the play, although it is not one of the leading parts from a technical standpoint. Around it whirles an ever-increasing tornado of action of a highly emotional sort. It gives a side of the life of any city under license that is seldom appreciated in its full significance. "The Devil's Harvest" is rich in highly effective lessons of a moral as well as a dramatic value, but some more so than that of this pure-minded school boy and his inevitable sin.

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DELAY DECISION IN DISPUTE OVER A.&B. CO. YACHT

Lawyer Arrested By Mr. and Mrs. Hoadley Insists Local Firm Is Owner

New York, Sept. 15.—The controversy over the possession of the Alabama, a steam yacht, which resulted in the arrest of Karl T. Frederick and a private detective, was postponed until Monday by Magistrate Frothingham in the West Side court yesterday.

Mr. Frederick, who is connected with the firm of Satterlee, Canfield & Stone, 49 Wall street, and counsel for the receiver of the International Power Co., which is said to control the American & British Manufacturing Co. of Bridgeport, contends that the yacht belongs to the latter concern. His arrest was caused by Joseph H. Hoadley, recently president of the manufacturing company, and Mrs. Hoadley. When Mr. Frederick went on board and asked the captain to give the yacht to him Mrs. Hoadley asserted that the craft was hers and appeared in the police station to press a charge of disorderly conduct against the lawyer.

E. R. Buckner, of 51 Nassau street, was counsel for Mr. Frederick, while Gerald Rosenheimer represented Mr. Hoadley. Mr. Buckner said he was prepared to prove that the yacht was registered in the name of the American & British Co., that that concern had paid for its gasoline, silver, napkins and other equipment of every kind.

"The president of the manufacturing company wrote to the captain of the yacht to turn it over to Mr. Frederick," Mr. Buckner said. "Therefore, Mr. Frederick went to take possession, believing that the captain had received the communication and would act accordingly."

He added that the Alabama had steamed away and that he would retrieve the vessel as soon as she made port again.

According to Mr. Buckner, the trouble goes back to the removal of Mr. Hoadley from the control of the American & British Co.

Hindle's Drug Store Adopt Sanitary Cups

Sanitary paper cups are being used at both Hindle drug stores in serving ice cream and soda. Mr. Hindle, the proprietor of these stores, has been considering the advisability of using paper cups for some time, but not until he had read a government report, issued by the United States public health service, did he decide to make the change. The cups are made of clean white paper and are sealed with the most accurate typoid and are not distasteful to the user. The government report cites a test made by Prof. Alva Davison of Lafayette college, in which 10 students apply the upper lip in the same way when drinking from pieces of flat stored glass. These slabs of glass were then microscopically examined and showed an average of about 100 human cells or minute bits of skin and 75,000 bacteria to each slip. The report warns the public that tubercular, tonsillar and purulent mouth diseases, as well as acute typhoid and other diseases, can be contracted from the use of glasses, even though concerns make a sincere effort to sterilize them. The use of paper cups is more economical, as well as sanitary, and will increase the efficiency of the already excellent service in force at both the Hindle soda fountains.

Fire Committee To Report On 10 Council Petitions

The fire committee of the common council considered the following petitions at its meeting last night and will report favorably on them at the meeting of the council September 18:

Samuel Carp, for permission to erect a gasoline curb pump at Lesbia and State streets.

J. Slovasky, a tailor, for permission to erect a gasoline pump at 767 State street.

D. D. Farino, for permission to erect a gasoline curb pump at 1,209 Barnum avenue.

Schwartz Brothers, for permission to erect a wooden wagon shed in rear of Logan Brothers' storehouse on Lumbago street.

A. Wellington, for permission to erect a one-story building in the rear of 145 Stratford avenue.

Jennie E. Enckola, for permission to continue front elevation of building at East Main and Sterling streets.

A. Delia, for permission to erect and maintain a public garage in rear of 609-611 Pembroke street.

George C. Edwards, for permission to erect and maintain a three-story garage at West avenue and John street.

Harry Whitman, for permission to move frame house to rear of lot and build on front at 58 Madison avenue.

G. E. Meister, for permission to erect a frame stand at southeast corner of Fairfield avenue and Middle street.

Former Movie Player Sues Man of 71 for Breach of Promise

Winsted, Sept. 15.—Edward T. Yale, aged 71, formerly proprietor of the hotel at Riverton for many years, is defendant in a suit for breach of promise brought by 22-year-old Miss Lucile Tompkins of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., now being tried before a Poughkeepsie court.

Yale, who lives in Stanfordville, N. Y., is said to have "hugged, kissed and talked love" to the girl, and to have asked her to marry him last October. When he tired of her he is said to have asked her to take her off his hands, and to have offered him a house and lot if he would do so. The girl is a former moving picture player.

George Joslin of Union Valley, N. J., was killed and Rudolph Heidinger was seriously injured when Joslin's motorcycle collided with an automobile bus.

FORD DECLARES HE'LL SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT

Henry Ford, Detroit manufacturer and peace advocate, announced yesterday his decision to support President for re-election. Mr. Ford has been a life-long Republican.

In an interview in San Francisco, made public by the Democratic National committee last night, Mr. Ford said:

"Because of the many good things President Wilson has done I think he should be commended and heartily appreciated. Every neighbor you meet will tell you the good things in the administration of President Wilson."

"I feel just as these people do about what he has done and realize keenly that his great neutrality policy during the European war has had the patent successful result of keeping this country at peace."

"The efforts of his opponents to, try and make political capital because of President Wilson's determination not to measure swords with poor deluded Mexico have already ended in distinct failure."

Mr. Ford was Michigan's "favorite son" for the Republican Presidential nomination at Chicago last June, and the 30 votes of that state were cast for him on the first ballot.

United States Senator William Alden Smith had entered the Republican primaries and his friends expected him to get Michigan's delegation. But on primary day Mr. Ford swept the Wolverine state, although he insisted from the start that he was not a candidate. He refused to do anything to help the Ford boom.

LATIN AMERICA'S FESTIVAL

From the Rio Grande to Panama the festival spirit will be much in evidence the latter part of this week. All of the Central American states celebrate Independence Day today, in memory of the dusky patriots who threw off the Spanish yoke on Sept. 15, 1821. The sixteenth of September is the great patriotic fete of Mexico, commemorating the "El grito de Dolores" or declaration of independence issued by Hidalgo on Sept. 16, 1810. During the long reign of Porfirio Diaz the fifteenth of September was also celebrated as the birthday of the "Presidente," but the party now in power has no desire to honor the memory of Mexico's "Iron Dictator."

Up to 1821 the Central American states comprised the Spanish kingdom of Guatemala. After several unsuccessful uprisings, Central America gained its independence in 1821. The Spanish governor, Gabino Galvez, went over to the revolutionists, and was rewarded by his election to the presidency of the provisional junta of Guatemala. Soon afterward the Central American states were annexed to the Mexican empire of Iturbide, but the latter was soon overthrown, and the Central American states formed a federation under the name of the United States of Central America. After fifteen years of civil feud, insurrections and mutual jealousy, the states dissolved their union and became independent nations. Since then many attempts have been made to form a new union, but all such projects have failed.

The Central American states, like Mexico, have been torn by frequent revolutions, and subjected to the rapidity of despotic dictators and the exploitation of foreign capitalists. Nicaragua's submission to the interference of Uncle Sam is resented in the other Central American states. The Anglo-American is an unpopular individual in most Central American states, although he is tolerated for the prosperity he brings in his wake. Of the Central American states, Costa Rica is the most progressive, and Salvador, the smallest of America's Republics, has also become of late years a thriving and stable state. Guatemala, Nicaragua and Honduras, the larger states possess well developed riches, as mining, lumbering, grazing and agricultural countries.

Salvador has fewer Indians than any of the other Central American states. The Spanish blood has also been well preserved in Costa Rica, and there the mixture has been more with the Indians than with negroes. The Afro-Indian component is prevalent in the larger states has produced a human being not at all agreeable to the white man's viewpoint, and very difficult to get along with. In Costa Rica and Salvador, on the contrary, the rural population is composed for the most part of a pleasant and agreeable type of people more like the peasants of southern Europe than resembling the uncouth, sullen semi-savages of the other states.

Central America has yet to realize the Democratic ideal. The patriots of a century ago, but the more progressive states are now approaching the goal. "A bad government is better than a good revolution" has become a proverb in Salvador and Costa Rica. They are weary of war and bloodshed and they are gradually putting their political house in order by peaceful means. They are a proud people, the better class of Central Americans, and they bitterly resent the attitude of those North Americans and Europeans who sneer at them as "comic opera nations" and "banana republics."

BACK FROM CANAL ZONE

Corporal Patrick J. Murphy, Company B, 29th U. S. Infantry is visiting relatives in this city. Corporal Murphy enlisted at the recruiting station here in February, 1915. His regiment had been stationed in the Panama canal zone. The corporal reports the weather there as very hot but he likes the service.

Four men enlisted at the station yesterday by the officer in command. They are George A. Silverman of 1069 State street, who chose the field artillery; John W. Reitter, of 284 Logan street, who selected the cavalry; Peter Califano, of 314 Center street, and Otis Smith, of Atlantic Highlands, who will go to the coast artillery.

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AMUSEMENTS

PLAZA

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ANOTHER DELAY IN INTERCEPTER SEWER MUDDLE

No Action As Agent of DeVoe, Tompkins Co. Failed to Appear

Contrary to expectation no action was taken last night by the paving and sewer commission in the matter of awarding the contract for the new interceptor sewer. Edward DeVoe Tompkins, Inc., next lowest bidder after the T. J. Pardy Co., had no representative present and after their experience with the Pardy Co., the commissioners decided not to make any award until some one from the company explains fully all particulars of the concern's bid.

A communication was received from City Attorney William H. Conley, Jr., advising the commission that the law, the certified check for \$10,000 which the company posted as a guarantee of good faith in making their bid, is forfeited. The city attorney advised that the money be claimed and he submitted the form of a resolution to carry out his advice. The commission, however, voted to lay the matter on the table until some future date. They still retain the Pardy check.

Assistant City Engineer Frank L. Black was present at the meeting last night and he advised the commission to take no action until representatives of the Tompkins concern appear and explain the bids of the company regarding the Pardy segment block system, lock joint and Amco systems. Secretary Bernard Keating of the commission was instructed to notify representatives of the Tompkins company to appear and explain its bids.

The Pardy Manufacturing Co. last night was lowest bidder on the Park avenue and Pequotnook street sewer at \$8,344.75 and on the Dover street sewer at \$1,186.60. The Burns Co. was low on the Whittier street sewer at \$516. These bidders will be awarded the contracts.

It is expected that 50 members will be present. Richard George is chairman. He will be assisted by John F. Clark, Joseph Torro and Michael Brady.

King Constantine has accepted the resignation of Premier Zaimis and his cabinet.

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